OLD CHURCH ROW AGAIN REVIVED.

Meeting of Mt. Calvary Parishioners Called to Pass on Dispute Between Vestry and Pastor.

BOTH SIDES ARE CONFIDENT.

The Reverend P. W. Fauntleroy Has Hopes of a Majority-Vestrymen Still Determined to Fight Him.

A meeting of the parishion is of the Mount Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church, at Grand and Lafayette avenues will be held Monday evening, April 16 when the vestrymen for the ensuing year will be elected. This meeting will be an important one, and it promises some inter esting developments because of the strife in the church for the last year between the Reverend Phillip Williams Fauntierov, rector of the church, and five of his vestry men, who think that the best interests of the church would be advanced by the resignation of the rector.

The first note of discord was sounded in the church on Sunday, April 11, 1899, when the vestrymen passed resolutions asking the Reverend Mr. Fauntlerov to resign, fixing the salary of the rector for the ensuing year at the amount left from the regular income from pledges, after paying all other current expenses of the church, and stopping the payment of his house rent.

Poctor Fauntieroy refused to resign the rectorship of the church, and has continued to conduct the pasterate, despite the opposition that he declares he met with on the part of the vestrymen. He in-tends to continue to do so, and will meet the vestrymen on equal terms before the congregation. He said yesterday that he would stick to his post, and that his enemies could not starve him out. He declares that 109 members of his congregation are pledged to support him at the meeting next Monday night, and as the majority of voters will be on his side in the control versy, that a new set of vestrymen will be elected who will work with, instead of

George Minch of No. 2749 Allen avenue, one of the vestrymen, said that he did not care to discuss the affairs of the church for the benefit of the public. "Our differences with the rector will no doubt be adjusted at the meeting," he said, "We expect to elect our vestrymen, and when this is done we will again demand the resignais done we will again demand the resigna-tion of the present rector. If he again re-fuses to resign we probably will take some steps to remove him. Just what they will be I camet say, as I am not very familiar with the laws governing the church." An effort was made to see some of the other vestrymen residing in the neighbor-hood, but they were not at home when the aporter called.

ADMINISTRATION SCORED.

Use of the Barbarous Garrote Should Have Been Prevented.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, April 8.-The administration is being criticised severely for not finding some method whereby the courts of Puerto Rico could have been prevented from exc-

of the garrote. Inasmuch as the crime was committed in months ago, and it was known what the penalty and the manner of the punishment of the crime would be, it is charged that at least some action should have been taken to change the process, The administration asserts, however, that Its hands are tied for two reasons in chief;

First, because, by the treaty of Paris, municipal law in the broad sense of the world was left to be carried out by the courts as they were constituted on the island at the time of the American occu-

Second, that had the President interfered with the courts he would have, by that act, ndertaken to extend the Constitution of the United States over the island of Puerto Rico, and that this is contrary to the administration's policy.

The War Department official who gave this information said, further, that while there is a military occupation of the Island there is no suppression of the civil and criminal law of the land. There could, he contended, therefore, be no appeal from the criminal courts to the military authori-

The policy of the administration, this official said, of ponintervention in this and similar cases, has been demonstrated by the fact that certain causes have been on appeal from Puerto Rico to the Supreme Court of Spain. He did not know why this case had not been appealed to Spain, but he said that had that court affirmed the sentence it would not have changed the legal method of execution for murder in

NICARAGUA CANAL BILL.

Friends Determined to Secure Its Passage.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, April 8.—The Rereillican Senatorial Steerling Committee is to be con-fronted with a determined and, it is be-lieved, successful effort to pass the Nicar-agua canal bill in the Senate. The friends of the canal accept the con-clusion of the committee to whole the bill

The friends of the canal accept the acnorlusion of the committee to shelve the bill until the next session as a challenge. The bill will be called up and the Senate pat on record by a yea and may vote. Senater Morgan believes the bill will pass.

There will be a conference of the friends of the canal this week to map out a programme to defeat the views of the Steering Committee. If, after a reasonable time has been allowed the canal bill is not given the right of way, that measure will be brought forward to antagonize everything else, including even the Philippine resolution, which is now the unfinished business.

Senators who want to put the sampling Senators who want to put the sninping subsidy bill ahead of the Nicaragua areal

bill are advancing the argument that the canal bill ought not to pass until action has been had on the treaty.

"It is very probable that the Hay-Paunceforte treaty will not again be considered at this session," said Senator Davis, chairman of the constant of the consta chairman of the committee, to your cor spondent to-night. "There is but little position to the amendment reported to the committee, but there is a strong opposition to the treaty itself. It is impossible now

to secure the requisite two-thirds vote, and it will be useless to continue its considera-tion any longer at this session." Senator Morgan believes the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty is a proper

"if," said Senator Morgan, "it is impos "If," said Senator Morgan, "it is impossible to ratify the pending treaty, why is it not put to a vote and killed? Then Congress could abrogate the old treaty. It would give me much pleasure to vote to abrogate the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, but whether that treaty is denounced or not, or whether the Hay-Pauncefote treaty is rejected, ratified or withdrawn, has no effect upon the pending bill, which is a legislative act for the construction of a Nicaragua Canal."

Notice will be served upon the committee to morrow by Mr. Morgan.

Notice will be served upon the committee to-morrow by Mr. Morgan that any re-tempt to carry out Mr. Hanna's protempt to carry out Mr. Hanna's' pro-gramme will lead to a fight that may block all business in the Senate.

PAPER MILLS DESTROYED.

Fire Near Ann Arbor, Mich., Does \$40,000 Damage.

Ann Arbor, Mich. April 8 - Doonwell Bros., large paper mills at Forster's Sta-tion, four miles west of Ann Arbor, burned to-day, and twenty-five families, which de-pended upon the mills for a living, are thrown out of employment. The loss will reach \$10,000, with \$8,000 insurance.

BOERS ACTIVE ON ALL SIDES. AN INVESTIGATION

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the sentry was above. A driver of a sani- is Captain Tennant, General Gatacre's chief tary cart was offered \$900 to carry off the A new tunnel has been discovered in the direction opposite to the former one. It

bad been completed to within five feet of the point for a breach. ROBERTS CANNOT MOVE.

London, April 3.-The Cape Town corre pendent of the Daily News, telegraphing Priday, says: Towing to a lack of horses and to the ufferings of the men from pneumonia, due

to thin clothing, Lord Roberts has decided not to make a big move until the troops are provided with thicker uniforms." The Bloomfontein correspondent of the Morning Post says:

"No anxiety need be felt as to the security of Bioenfontein, although the enemy may succeed in destroying telegraphic com munication, and even in curting the railway

"A number of civilians, including Lady Bentinck and Lady Edward Cecil, who arrived here recently from Cape Town, left

o-day in compliance with a general cric ssued by the authorities." The Electrifontein correspondent of the

Dally Telegraph, in a disputch dated Friday "All is quiet here. Remounts and re-it orcements are arriving and preparations are being made to deal with the enemy Last Tuesday many of the historic regl ments, like the Scots Greys, the Inniskilling Dragoons and the Lancers, could not mu-

corses were very scarce. "The enemy have now been entirely deared out from the position they lately occupied north of Glen, and the British for there is being considerably augmented.

ter a hundred mounted men, while artifler

"Lord Kitchener commands the railway to the south and our positions are secure against interruption. The troops are all in good spirits, though badly in need of cloth-

The Bloemfontein correspondent of the Daily Mall, relegraphing Friday, and referring to the death at Boshof of General De-Villebois Marouil, commander of the French

legion of the Boer army, says: "He was a flue type of the French beau abreur, brave, dashing, highly intelligent, loving war, yet a polished gentleman at some and a scholarly and almost brilliant writer. He was of far too high a type to be understood by the Beers, who showed open contempt for his advice and disobedience to his orders.

"He it was who warned General Cronic that he was being flanked by Lord Roberts. Cronje replied, angrily:

" The British will never leave the rail-

"The French officer persisted, saying it was obvious that the British meant to outflank the Boers. Then Cronje shouted: "Boy, keep still, I was a soldier before

IRISH RIFLES RETREAT.

Aliwal North, Saturday, April 7.-The movement of the enemy from Rouxville. Lieutenant Bonsey and two men of Brabant's detachment of the Border Horse are

Two Boers were killed in the rear-guard ection.

A strong Beer commando is reported to be at Walsckop, fourteen miles west of Rouxville. cuting five men by the barbarous process

STEYN'S SPEECH.

Lorenzo Marquez, Friday, April 6 - President Stevn, in his address to the Free for the Princess to return to her father's State Volksraad, at Kroonstad, on Wednesday. April 4, said the burghers were in a better position than at the commencement of hostilities. He threatened those who had surrendered to the British and announced that the Free State had borrowed half a million from the Transvaal for the purpose of war. England, he declared, had broken every compact. Referring to the correspondence with Lord Salisbury, he observed:

"The destiny of the Republics is in higher hands than those of the British Government, namely, in the hands of the people of France, Prussia and Germany, who are agitating for intervention.

"The war will soon end. If it be true that Boer prisoners have been sent to St Helena, we would be justified in consigning British prisoners to the lowest depths of the Johannesburg mines."

BOER LOSS SMALL.

Pretoria, Priday, April 6.-Via Lorenzo Marquez-It is reported that General De-Wet attacked and defeated a large force of British cavairy at De Wet's Dorn, southeast of Bloemfontein, capturing 450 prisoners and a large quantity of ammunition and camp stores and inflicting heavy

The Federal loss was two killed and four wounded. All is quiet with the other com-

London, April 5 - When it is borne in mind that all the dispatches from the front are severely censored, there is little in the news to bring satisfaction to England. Assurances that nothing need be feared, even if the rollways and telegraphs are cut and Bloemfontein isolated, together with the news that the ladies and other civilians are being ordered away, do not augur well,

The result of these serious checks to the British arms is that the whole Free State is up again, and that the Boers are full of activity over the entire field,

A belated Boer dispatch says that bayanets were being made for the Foreign Legion under the late General de Villebois Marcuit.

The Boers are boasting that the Colesberg and Stormberg commandoes, numbering 6,600, with ten cannon and 750 wagons, have gotten safely through, thus performing a "magnificent strategic feat,"

CAPTURE OF IRISH RIFLES.

Bloomfontein, Thursday, April 1.-The Royal Irish Rifles had been marching in the astern part of the Free State collecting arms and were returning to Bethany Tues. day, when they were intercepted by a Boer commande, which had placed three guns in position. The Irish intrenched themselves, while the counted infantry scouled alone both flanks, only to find escape impossible. The Boers opened with gun and rifle fire. The British replied sparingly with rifle fire. husbanding their cartridges in the hope that help would arrive. Gradually the Boers drew into closer quarters. They fired intermittently during Tuesday night, but did not attempt to rush the British position untill Wednesday, when the Irishmen, who had fought tenaciously, were suffering severely from want of food and water. By this time also the rifles had expended their last cartridge. Finding that there was no sign of succor, they surrendered, having fought for nearly thirty hours. They lost ten killed and many wounded. Among the captured W. Smithey. and many wounded. Among the captured | W. Smithey.

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Returns.

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Asking for More

Troops,

eatling for a special commission to investi-

gate the conduct of the war in the Philip

The records of the War Department

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no less than thirty officers and men have

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ow long and how many men will be re-

As regards the transports, the resolution

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MANY ENGAGEMENTS.

Manila, April 8, Sunday.-Reports of en-

n the Novaliehes road, five miles distant

from Manila, killing two and capturing ten.

All were in full uniform. Unfortunitely Captain Sturgis's force was not large

nough to pursue the main body.

A detichment of the Forty-second In-

fantry, while scouting in Laguna Province

was pursued by the insurgents and obliged to take refuge in a church at Paeto, where

he Americans repelled the insurgents until

Lieutenant Gordon, with a company of

Aparri, Cayasan Province, engaged 250 in-

urgents. Lieutenant Gordon was wounded.

A Sergeant and a Corporal of Company

. Elighteenth Infantry, were killed in a evere fight in Capiz Province, Island of

The insurgents made a night attack upon

Calbayon, Island of Samar. They killed the

the house of Major Glimore of the Forty-

third Infantry, who was absent. They killed his cook, Ultimately the Americans

drove them out of the town, killing four and capturing twelve.

ie is unable to garrison the towns in his

prisiliction; that the insurgents are re-turning to the district and killing the ami-

the rainy season begins. General James Bell, who is commanding

in Southern Luzon, has made similar representations. He says that his forces are

The president of the town of Samal, Prov.

native have been assassinated because they were known to be friendly to the Americans

The president of another town has joine

the insurgents because they had threatened

VENGEANCE ON FILIPINOS.

Eleven Killed for Murdering Two

American Soldiers.

New York, April 8 - Corporal Leonard My

gatt of the Twenty-third Infantry, now in

the Philippines, and who is attached to

Captula Cloman's command, writes his sis

ter, Mrs. Henry A. Powell of Brooklyn, al

leging that el-ven Filipinos were shot down

after a drumbead court-martial for the

According to Mygatt's letter he, with for

Greathouse, Carter and Gibbons, on Jam

ary 20, were detailed to Survey the coas-

of Tawi Tawi, a territory where the native were "friendly," An American flag flut-tered from the peak of the chief's house

and he received the visitors with ever

When pight came on the five soldiers is

fulged in a game of whist. Mygatt say,

He had not gone far when he heard th

He looked back and saw the natives loot

or their tents. He writes that he, realizing

hat his companions had probably her

here until he heard a rifle shot and the roles of Greathouse, who was retreating

DeWolfe and Carter were killed and the

others made their way back to camp.

Mygatt states that as soon as he related his story on avenging party was formed,

embarking for the town. The party lander Elexperitedly in the rear of the village Mygatt declares that all the men of the

village were summoned, and that one will tried to escape were shot.

held, and after the investigation, eleven men were picked out as the guilty ones

soldlers," says Magatt. "I recognized some

of the men, and their confession implicated

guard of men to take the prisoners out to work. We need wood for our fires, he

"The next morning the Captain ordered a

id. 'Don't let any of them escape.'

backs the prisoners were led away into a

little clearing in the jungle. A soldie sprang forward. I claim the first shot,

he shouted. A sharp crack rang out, In-stantly twenty-nine other rifles spoke. Then

ame the rattle of shots like rain beating

"The Sergeant of the guard came running

Sir, the prisoners tried to escape

out to inquire into the cause of the shoot

ing. The man in charge of the detail re-

BRITISH OFFICER WILL DIF.

Friction Between Officials May

Have Caused the Shooting.

Victoria, British Columbia, April 8.-Lieu

tenant Scott, R. N., who was shot by Sen-

try Gunner Higgins at Esquimault yester-

day morning, still lingers, though withou

hope of recovery.

The belief is gaining ground that the shooting is the outcome of friction between the army and navy officials as to jurisdic-

In ten seconds 20 shots were fired into the

"A sort of dramhend court-martial was

murdered, escaped to the jungle, remaining

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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of Bataan, Luzon, and a prominent

e Sixteenth Infantry, while scouting near

-enforcements arrived.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

pines by General Otis.

Manila.

Congress Will Be Asked to Make | Navy Practically Complete and MAREUIL'S FINE STRATEGY. an Inquiry When He

French System of Advanced Posi tions Baffled Buller.

SPECIAL BY CARLE. Berlin, Sunday, April 8 - (Copyright, 1960

y the New York Herald Company's Capain Fritz Boenig vesterday published ar acticle in the Berliner Tageblatt about "donel de Villebois-Marcuil's strategy. "Clemel de Vellelads-Marenil," he says, was one of the leading staff officers of the Fr nch army, but did not find the employ

ment which he desired in that atmy "alenel as Villebels-Maroutt enjoyed the amplete confidence of General Joshert. "The statement that the French Colonel unnested the concentrated invasion of Natal by the Boers is an error. The plan was already in execution when Colonel de

"The greatest service which he rendered to the Boers was probably in the earthworks and other field fortifications which were exceled in Natal at Ladysmith, on the Tugela and elsewhere. He had among the boots ideal soldiers, so far as the use f the space was concerned.

Villebels-Marenti arrived in the Transvani

"Colonel de Villebois-Marcuil brough with him from France the ideas of the French army in regard to so-called advanced positions, and nehieved such success as had not yet been made in modern warfare with this system of advanced po-

"This system has always been a favorite

ne with the French army, and in 1870, especially at Gravelotte, it gave the German ermy a bard nut to crack. The German army entirely rejects the principle of advanced tositions and throws the whole force of defense on the main position," Captain Hoenig, however, believes that the time has come to give the system of advanced positions a greater amount of attention than has been given to it hereto-

GUILTY OF COWARDICE.

Duke of Teck, However, Is Shielded by Lord Roberts.

London, April 8.-No action has yet been aken and none will ever be taken, probably, to punish the Duke of Teck, Prince Adolphus, Queen Victoria's great-grandson, for his cowardly conduct at the battle of

conduct of this youthful tin soldier and drawing-room pet has been strongly condemned in every walk of life in England and it is known that in military circles the opinion is that he should have been promptly shot for leaving his men and guns in the lurch, after placing them in a trap, and running away to save his own

Lord Roberts has considerately shielded Royal Irish Rifles, which have been falling the Queen's great-grandson in his reports. back from Rouxville, arrived here safely but private advices have placed the whole ast night. Their retirement was covered | ugly matter before the English people. Notby a detachment sent by General Brabant, withstanding his high position and advanfrustrating the Boers and interrupting the tages, the Prince has ever been a ne'er-do-

He married Lady Margaret Grosvenor, daughter of the Duke of Westminster, the richest nobleman in England, five years 20, and received with her il.000,000. The Duke considered that he had acted most wisely for his daughter's happiness in wedding her to the great-great-grandson of George III.

A child was born, but it was found to be roof, but, in 1898, a reconciliation was effected, through the intercession of various members of the royalty. In February of last year, on the eve of the Prince's do parture for the front, a son was born to

WHY ROBERTS HAS STOPPED.

Collapse of His Horse Transport Almost Complete.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, April 8 .- "The importance of the horse sickness to Lord Roberts is probably not popularly understood," said Charle R. Hallett of Lendon, this evening, "I have been with an agent of the Government who Is buying horses for the army a good deal within the past few days, and he tells me that 1,000 of Roberts's horses were shot one day this week. The agent received the news along with a message urging him to make baste in purchasing. Primarily, the horse stekness is some lung disease, though it shows itself in a swelling of the whole head and a quick physical deterioration. The grass has no neurishment in it at this time of year, and this contributes o the comittion of the horse. When he can no longer get about, he stands around with his barrel-like head hanging low, almost between his forelegs. When he gets this ad he might as well be killed, "The native borses are subject to this

sickness, but not so had as the imported horse. In fact the native horse does not get disabled. The South African horse is a small and harly animal and can stand a great deal. The fact that he is small means that he does not have to eat much, and this is a great advantage. He is 'salted'; that is a great advantage. He is 'adled'; that is, he has usually gone through the horses is kneed. The fresh horses are unsalted.' 'Mulea are not afflicted with the horse sickness. If Roberts has a great many matles he may not be seriously handleapped by the horse sickness. If his transport is turnished largely with horses, it would not be surprising to hear of its almost total collapse. It gets very cold around Bloem-tentein and winter is just coming on. The British though are in for months of the British troops are in for months of the hardest kind of service. There will be not ing heard of 'on to Pretoria' for some time.

RUSSIA NOT HEARD FROM.

All Other Powers Have Refused to Intervene. BY THOMAS P. MILLARD.

Pretorla, April 5, via Lorenzo Marquez, April 8. - Copyright, 1969, by the New York | who were in the party that murdered the Berald Company.)-Replies in reference to programtion have been received from all be Powers, except Russia. An Irish-American ambulance corns or

rived last night from Delagon Blay, on Wednesday General DeWet defeated a large force of British at DeWet's Dorp. He uptured some prisoners and a large amount of supplies and camp equipage,

CANADIAN TOWN DARK.

Fire Destroyed Electric Light Plant and Glucose Works. Cardineal, Ontario, April 8.-The glucos works here, which are a portion of the Ed-

wordsburg Starch Works, were completely

destroyed by fire to-day. Loss, \$150.00, The

town's electric light works were also destroved. Ray County

REPUBLIC SPICIAL.

Richmond, Mo., April 8.—At the Democratic primary election, held in this (Ray)
county yesterday, the following ticket was
county yesterday. Treasurer, G. E. Ray County Nominees

JAPAN'S FORCES READY FOR WAR.

the Army Is Thoroughly Organized.

FIGHTING IN PHILIPPINES, GREAT DANGER IN DELAY.

Russia Handicapped at Sea, and Small Battles Take Place at Many Material Difficulties Prevent Mobilization of an Army to Cheek Mikado in Korea.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. Washington, April 8 - A resolution will be stroduced in the Heine to-merrow by Rep-Tokio, March 10.-(Copyright, 1000, by the resentative Jefferson Levy of New York, New York Herald Company a The Japane Navy, ar soon as her two new battleships crive, will be complete with the exception of two or three torpeds catchers. This mavy s undoubtedly superior to the Russian The resolution will ask Courses to make searching investigation of the reports of Navy in these waters, Indeed, granting that esaulty among the troops in the Phillipboth navies are equally well managed, it s doubtful whether Russia could meet

Japan on the sen some within the last six months, and that The Japanese Army is in a high state of creanization. Her system of coolie transpertution-3.00 coolies to a division of 2000 The resolution declares that, despite the men makes capid matches over a rough great increase in the army, the rebellion is by no means crushed, that the insurgents country possible. The simple diet of rice of the Japanese soldier simplifies the probstill fighting only a few miles from lems of the commissional. The Japanese artiflery is modern and well regimed. The The resolution then asks that the War method of mobilization as proved by her separtment and General Otis be called upon yearly maneuvers is rapid and orderly.

Japan Rendy to Fight. As far as work and training go, the Japanese Army and Navy stand in a high position among the armies and navies of the world. From a military point of view,

calls attention to the Managerse on which a whole regiment came very near going to the bottom of the Pacific; to the poisonous therefore, Japan is ready to tight, Russia, on the other hand, is not ready. which a regiment of men were made ill; to Her railroad to Port Arthur, it is said, will he extravagance in furnishing transports, the extravagance in furnishing transports, and to the high proces paid by the War Department for a number of aged tramp yeasels, the continued usefutness of which in the merchant marine was questioned long before the Government bought them. not be completed for two years. However in American engineer who has been over used to transport troops in nine months troops Russia has in Port Arthur, but con ervative estimates put it at 20,000. How ounters between the American troops and esurgents continue to arrive from many many troops the Russians have in Vladi-vostok is even more problematical, but probably three or four times as many as at oints On Friday Captain Storgis, while econnoitering, struck an insurgent outpost Port Arthur.

Japan, however, commands the sea, and in case of war, Russia could only bring her troops from Vladivostok overland by a leng march over a roadless country. In one, or at the longest, two years, the whole Transsiberian Railroad from St. Petersburg

to Port Arthur will be complet Chian Absorption Inevitable. But why should Russia and Japan fight at all? At first it would appear that the natural policy for them, at least until the disintegration of China be complete, would be to work together. However powerful Great Britain, France, Germany and even the United States may be on the sea, they cannot hope, except by an overpowering ; ombination, a contingency so remote that t may be disregarded, to oppose the ultinate absorption of China by Russia, unless these Powers are individually prepared to put a large army into China. In view of sentry, swarmed into the town and searched problems at home, no European Power could afford to land a large army in China. England has too many vulnerable points to spare a large army for China, and what President of the Unitel States would feel himesif sufficiently supported by popular

General Young, commanding in North opinion to enter into a war with Russia and Luzon, has made several requests for re- land 200,000 or 200,000 man on the west side A called was found to be hopelessly blited. Eventually it was necessary, because of the Prince's misconduct. by the necessity of constant vigilance; that On the other hand, except in the matter of money, Japan can hope for little or no out-side help from other Powers in a war with got, and that it is necessary for him to Russia A combination of Russia and Japan inflict punishment in several sections before in the East would be an all powerful one which might devour China at its ease.

Russin's Selfish Policy. The difficulty with such an arrangement s apparent to any one who has lived in the East. Russia's policy is a selfish one, She owns, without controlling the territory. wants Korea and the whole of the north of China. On the other hand, Japan does not trust Russia sufficiently to enter into any big deals with her, and since Russia maduse of France and Germany to take for herself territory that belonged to Japan by right of conquest, every Japanese Russla and counts the days until this wrong shall have been avenged. Moreover lanan would not accept Bussla's plans for The principal part of Japan's foreig: trade goes to Korea and Southern China but her trade with North China is fineress ng, If Russia absorbs Korea it mean functial ruin to Japan, for the Russia never deals with a foreign merchant wher he can help it, Japan must have Koret open, but if she waits until Russia com pleted the transsiberian railroad Japan's chances of successfully opposing Russia's dyarce in Korea would be greatly dimin shed, In a war to-day between Russia and Japan the latter might reasonably exper-to crush the Russian fleet, land an army of 281.080 men in Korea and so fortify hersel that Russia would find it difficult to dis

odge then I am assured that in diplomatic circles hat Russia, knowing that Japan is all

ready for war, has lately been careful t give her no prefext for a quarrel. Japan's Plans Well Gnarded.

I deny that as far as my present vision goes there is any immediate prospect of war. But at the same time it must be remembered that the Japanese are an Oriutal people and, therefore, full of do dicity; that they are ultra patriotic int the bargain. As an eminent foreign residen Toklo put it, the whole native population taleht know that war was on the point of breaking out, and yet if told to keep the

It is possible, therefore, that appearan Japan are deliberately arranged to misend the foreigner, and that war is much nearer than the facts now within my read

ecret, not a single Japanese would tell a

SAYS UNIVERSITIES BREED AGNOSTICISM.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Kareas ett. Mo. April 5-Archbishot Karea, who is in Kareas City in the inter-est of the new Catholic University at Wash-lington, speaking to-day before an immense elience at the Cathedral, declared that modern universities lead to agnosticism. There was no qualifying the declaration twos said and said again.

"In Washington," said the Archbishop, the Catholic Church, or friends of the atholic Church in America, are building a miversity which is to be second to none in he world, but it will differ much from oththe world, but it will differ much from other universities. A man there will be taught by selences, taught everything that education demands, and with it all be permitted to retain his faith in God. Universities of to-day lead to agnesticism, I was visiting tambridge. England, not a great while around a professor told me there that yours men entered with the faith of their fathers. The second year they cared little for any part agnessites. That is dreadful, but it is true. In Washington we are to have our niversity, where those young men may the in Washington we are to have our inversity, where those young men may come after they have reached the third year in their universities, and so may be may not have become agnostics. We shall retain for the men there their faith in God.

Captain Sigsbee Returning East. after a quiet day at his hotel in this city left to-night for Chicago en route i

Big Blaze at Saratoga. Saratoga, N. Y., April 8.—The San Fonci Opera-house block and the Schaffer Luibi-ng at Ballston Spa were burned to-day.

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qualities never more apparent than in yesteriay's excellent issue. Yest missed the hest Sunday tages if you missed vesterday's Republic.

MELTED STEEL LIKE WAX.

lerman Chemist's Process Generated Heat of 5,400 Degrees.

New York, April 8.—Think of a temperature of 54% degrees Fabrenheit, in which a great har of steel melts like a wax candide around a wick. This temperature, it was announced by those who made the experiment on Saturday in Thomas A. Edson's laboratory at Orange, N. J., was gencrated by a new process.

Let no layman measure the heat of the sun at close range. The men who made this experiment measure the intensity of heat by the time it takes to melt a bar of steel

by the time it takes to melt a har of steel of given resistance.

The experiment was made in Mr. Edison's presence by Louis Dreyfus of Frankfort-on-the-Main, who wished to demonstrate to the wizard the practicability of the process consists, in brief, in the combustion of a certain chemical compound, in connection with powdered aluminum.

Mr. Preyfus placed in a crucible a bar of steel six inches in length and half an inchin diameter. Placing around it a teacupful of his chemical and pouring on this a small quantity of powdered aluminum, he touched a match to it, and in an instant it blazed up, throwing out an intense heat. In less than ten seconds by the watch the steel bar was completely melted.

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Mr. Dreyfus said that the process was now being used in the welding together of steel rails. By a simple chemical device the two chemicals, or rather the chemical and the aluminum, can be fed continuously at any desired point and the local application of the heat continued as long as desired.

It was agreed by the experts that the heat was 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

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London Not Alarmed at Prospec

of Bryan's Election. SPECIAL BY CABLE. SPECIAL BY CABLE.

London, April 8.—(copyright, 1999, by W. R. Hearst.)—The Daily Mall says: "Bryan and his lleutenants, Altgeld, Jones and company, are resolved to make an intervention plank in the platform of the Democratic party.
"It is certain that during the coming
Presidential compaign many bitter things
for party purposes will be said against this
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for party purposes will be sald against this country. It will be to the interest of Democratic orators to magnify every rumor against us and to hold us up to the scorn and contempt of their countrymen, but we have no need to fear their talk.

"All political signs seem to show that the Democratic party will be defeated at the coming election, even more decidedly than in 1896. But presidential elections are proverbially uncertain, and supposting Bryan becomes President, are we then to expect an immediate attempt at intervention? By no means,

nothing without the consent of the Senate, which is strongly Republican and party faciling, if no other cause, would lead it to negative any pro-Hoer scheme." HELD BELGIUM'S DISPATCH.

News of Congo Gold Mines De layed by British Censor.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. Brissels, April 8.—Copyright, 1999, by the New York Herald Company - It is stated here that the Belgian expedition in the Kalanga district of the Congo, which has been studying the resources of the country and also prospecting for gold, was not aware at the end of November last of the war between England and the Transvani. As the expedition, which has been out two years, was reaching its termination, its leader. Lieutenant Lemaire, telegraphed to the Congo Government in Brussels a report its labors, from which it appears that gold mines have been discovered.

The message only reached Brussels on March 22. It had been sent by Lieutenant Lemaire, via the Cape, and as it was in cipher, the British authorities stopped it And it was sent by mail.

Meanwhile much gambling went on the Katanga Company's shares, owing to the uncertainty as to the gold discoveries.

The stopping of this message to a neutral Government is Earshly commented on

DRAGGING FOR BODIES.

Search for Corpses of Clayson and His Companions.

Victoria, British Columbia, April 8.—To-right's arrivals from the North report that the dragging of the river is proceeding at Minio for the bodies of Clayson and his companious, who were murdered, that 200 horses are stalled on C. D. Cut-off, and that the ice in the river is commencing to break From Skagway comes news of valuable Canal, where a 30-foot ledge will be devel-

Emil Wulschner. Indianapolis, Ind., April 8.—Emil Wulsen ner, prominent dealer in musical instan-ments, died suddenly of heart disease this

morning. He was born in Saxony in 1847, was a friend of Wagner, served in the Ba-varian army, was in France-Prussian was was wounded at Sedan, and has amassed wealth since coming here.

Cincinnati, O., April 8.—Anthony O. Russell, president and general manager of the United States Company, and vice president of the United States Playing Card Company, died at his home in Norwood tonight, aged 74 years. Quaker Evangelist Dead. Pawtucket, R. L. April 8.—John Wright, dean of Washington, D. C., well known throughout the United States as "The Quaker Evangelist," died here to-day of the United States as "The

pneumonia, aged 70 years. Doctor Samuel H. Esch. Sparta, Wis., April 8.—Doctor Samuel H. Esch, elder brother of Congressman E. John Esch, died to-day.

IN THE CITY.

TWO YOUTHS ARRESTED - Officer Strongler of the Central District yesterday arrested Jacob Stevens, Bycars old, of No. 166 Chambers street, and Ben Ramsey, 13 years old, of No. 533 Franklin avenue, in the cellar of the American Type Foundry at No. 50 South Fourth street. When searched at the Central District Station they had two pounds of type metal in their pressession.

CONTEMPORARY CLUB MEETING—At the next meeting of the Contemporary Club, April 17, the Reverend S. M. Crothers of Cambridge, Mass., who recently received the degree of D. D. from Harvard University, will deliver a lecture entitled "A Plea for an Appreciative Rather than a Critical Attitude Toward Literature." The club will meet in the banquet hall of the Mercantile Club. GAVE HIM A RING-A solitaire diamond ring was presented to Superintendent Rem-mers of the Poorhouse by his employes on Saturday evening in honor of his thirty-third birthday. After the presentation by Chief Clerk Henry Kropp, refreshments were served. A dance was also enjoyed.

SNEAK THIEVES AT WORK-Sneak

thieves early Sunday morning entered a room at No. 606 Market street, occupied by John Carroll, and stole \$7 in money and a gold watch. MISSING FROM HOME-George Hunter. 65 years old, of No. 1701 South Broadway is reported missing. He is about 5 feet 7 inches in height and 145 pounds in weight.

SERVANT DISAPPEARED—Mrs. Ada Arnold of No. 223 Olive street yesterday bired a negress to clean house. The girl worked for about fifteen minutes and dis-

CASHIER REPORTED MISSING-Yes-

chant, of No. 314 South Seventh street, re-ported to the police that a boy named La-favette Brooks of No. 1398 Pine street, who had been working for him as cashier, was missing. The police were requested to look for him. WANTED AT OF INCY-Marion Jackson was arrested at Fourteenth and Chestnut streets Saturday on general principles, Assistant Chief of Detectives Smith, who "sweated" him, learned that Jackson was wanted in Quincy, Ill., for a burglary committed October 25, 1886. He admitted his guilt, and Sheriff J. W. Roth returned with him to during his commenced with the commenced part of the the commenced

him to Quincy last night. SLASHED HIS THROAT - Charles Schmidt, 40 years old, attempted to com-mit suicide last night in his room at No. 214 Valentine street by slashing his threat with a razor. Poeter Voerster of the City Dispensary pronounced his injury not seri-ous. He was sent to the City Hospital. Schmidt said that his wife and children

were in Austria, and because he had not heard from them he decided to end his life, IN THE COUNTY. . ;

-Margaret Allee, 16 years old and daughter of J. M. Allee of Kirkwood, died yesterday at 1 o'clock. The date of the funeral has not been fixed, but it probably will take place Tuesday.

-Lee Madison, a negro, 21 years old, resident in Kirkwood, died yesterday at 12:40. Madison was a familiar figure among the negroes of Kirkwood and had worked for many of the local tradesmen.

-The funeral of Michael Arney, who died

The funeral of Michael Arney, who died Friday, took place yesterday. The services were neld at S. Peter's Catholic Church in Kirkwood and the burial took place at in Kirkwood and the burial took place at Rose Hill Cemetery. Arney lived at the junction of the Manchester and Collins roads. He was well known throughout St. Louis. He was about 80 years old and single. It is said that he had not read a newspaper for many years. His entire life was spent in and around St. Louis County and he had lived In the house in

which he died for more than forty years. He possessed considerable property, which probably will go to his brother, who also SOUGHT DEATH AT DAWSON.

Captain Watson of the Yukon Field Force Shot Himself. Victoria, British Columbia, April 8—The steamer handle to-night brings news from the north of two attempted suicides on the same day, March 27, at Dawson.
Captain N. W. Watson of the Yukon field force, and Captain Thorburn, a Scotch visitor in the Klondike, endeavored to end their lives with revolvers. Watson will recover, but Thorburn will die.

HIS SENTENCE TOO SHORT. Emperor Disapproves the Finding in Prince Arenberg's Case.

Berlin, April 8.—On the ground that the punishment is too mild for the offense, Emperor William has refused to confirm the sentence to a short imprisonment passed upon Lieutemant Prince Prosper Arenberg, who last year murdered a negro in German Southwest Africa in circumstances of peculiar atrocity. Goenezi and Wife Guilty.

Rerlin, April 8.—Contrary to the popular expectations, the trial of Goenezi and his wife, the Hungarians who in Angust, 1997, murdered the wealthy whow and daughter of Herr Schulze, the multimillionaire of this city, was concluded last evening. The cused were sentenced to death